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## The Democrat.

The Southern outrage factory is running on full time.

"Let no guilty man escape," said Grant. Let no other Grant be elected President.

CONGRESS will probably adjourn next Monday.

It is now said that Sitting Bull was not present at the Custer massacre.

Governor Hayes was determined to quell "violent breaches of the law" with the military.

AND Belknap was acquitted, 37 for conviction to 25 for acquittal, not two thirds. That was a tight squeeze. It was well for Grant's ex-Secretary the Senate was Republican.

Eight years ago Grant and his party entered the canvass with high hopes and lavish promises—greater than Hayes now does. The public know the crop that cropped out in the Camerons, Chancellors, Belknaps, Babcocks, &c.

Hon. Geo. W. Julian, one of the bright lights of the Republican party years ago, is an ardent supporter of Tilden and Hendricks, and will stump Indiana for that ticket.

THE "unemployed" turned out and marched in New York on Monday; so they did in Cincinnati last week. Behold the results of misgovernment.

A drunken man in the west end of Cincinnati last Monday night killed an inoffensive boy. Of course nothing can be done with the murderous creature.

President Grant sent a special message to the Senate on Monday, saying he reluctantly signed the Sundry Civil Service Appropriation Bill, as he regarded it in several features injurious to the public service, in failing to appropriate money enough by several millions. Retrenchment is terrible on the "Boss" Shepherd set.

President Grant has demanded the resignation of Supervising Architect Potter. It is said Mullett will have his old sit.

ANDREW JACKSON said: "There are no necessary evils in Government; the evils result only from its abuses." This is now a-days a very general conviction among our people; and hence the disposition to elect Samuel J. Tilden President so that we may have a man of knowledge and will to bring the government back to its legitimate simplicity and run it economically. Let even and exact justice prevail, and these sad results of misgovernment would be unknown. Hence the need of REFORM!

CLEVELAND.—William Heygster, the great German wrestler, and his agent, Henson, were arrested, charged with attempting to defraud the Streibinger House. Heygster and his competitor deposited their betting money, purporting to be one thousand dollars, when dunned for board he would refer to the package, and Mr. Streibinger opened it, and found no money, but scraps of German newspapers. The twin are in jail.

OUR neighbors of the Repository, Messrs. Bascom & Saxton, have laid us under lasting obligation to them by their kindness in extending to us prompt neighborly assistance in a dilemma in which we were placed this week. While hoping they may never be placed in a similar position, it may be like bread cast upon the waters, and may return hereafter.

The "loyal" patriots who have made patriotic pay for many long years are preparing, doubtless, to play the game over again, to flout the "bloody shirt"—to raise the cry of "rebel"—and repeat all the old yells, that, prior to the present financial and business prostration, were so potent in carrying elections. The Garfields, Chancellors, Babcocks, Boss Shepherds, &c., would like to show

"How easy, yet, as in more fictitious times. With public zeal to cancel private crimes."

The "factions times," however, have changed into pinching suffering times. Circumstances have changed much from four years ago. The suffering people now demand a change of administration. They want reform and improvement in the management of public affairs; and more, they are going to have it. Brawling "public zeal" will not suffice to cover up the criminality of the past, that has precipitated upon a confiding people the horrible condition of things at present. The people know and will apply the remedy.

From the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city, comes an order from John A. Dix, as chairman, and L. Edwin Dudley, secretary, of the Veterans' National Committee, "to the soldiers and sailors who served in the Union army during the late war," requesting "their comrades" to proceed at once to organize companies of "Boys in Blue," to be uniformed with hats, capes and torches. Major Gen. Jas. A. Garfield is announced as commander-in-chief, and with staff officers.—We would suggest as a body guard for Mr. Garfield, a company of Credit Mobilierite veterans.

THE following from the Massillon AMERICAN extra of Wednesday, May 10, 1876, shows unmistakably that Governor Hayes himself assumed all responsibility, and this thing of shirking and dodging behind Sheriff Rauch is an after thought to screen the Republican candidate for President, lest he might lose votes. But here is the article from the extra of the AMERICAN:

"As an evidence that Governor Hayes 'is determined to quell these violent breaches of the law, we subjoin the following letter, received by Gen. Wykoff from His Excellency:

COLUMBUS, O., May 6, 1876.

DEAR GENERAL—I still feel that there is doubt as to the sufficiency of your force. Be sure to have it ample. If you call out too many men, I will be responsible, but if you fail for want of enough, it will be your fault. It now looks as if this trouble would last a long time. I wish you to make preparations to hold your men in camp near Massillon until all danger of lawless violence is at an end; therefore let your arrangements be of a more permanent character; let it be understood that you mean to stay until lawlessness ceases, or is plainly controllable by the civil authorities.

Sincerely yours,

R. B. HAYES.

"His Excellency" says, "I WILL BE RESPONSIBLE," which clause we emphasize, not that Sheriff Rauch may be responsible. Why, then, should the Repository and the Cleveland HERALD seek to make our excellent Sheriff responsible? "His Excellency" was quite willing to say last May, "I will be responsible!" It now appears, however, this big "I" is not anxious to be considered 'responsible,' and the Hayes organs seek to throw it entirely upon Sheriff Rauch. Why is this? What is the matter? Is anybody 'hurt'? Anybody alarmed about votes? Let the organs of "His Excellency" answer.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Mr. Jacob Brinker, a resident of Congress township, had his neck broke while driving under a shed after night, on the 21st of July. He was found sitting in his wagon seat dead.

Henry Nichols, a coal miner living at Burton City, was killed by the cars near the above place on last Wednesday morning. It is supposed that Nichols was under the influence of liquor and that he fell asleep on the track. The body was literally torn to pieces and scattered along the track for a distance of one hundred yards. The deceased was a young man about twenty one years old and his mother lives in Burton City.

E. S. Eichelberger committed suicide by hanging. He has been in business for some time past at Point Marblehead, Ohio.

In Kent a fire on Monday destroyed the brick block opposite the Continental Hotel—total loss \$18,000.

Oneida, July 31.—The horse stolen a fortnight since from Mr. Ehlers, at Zoar station, was found a few days since near Fulton, in the hands of a farmer, who was working the animal on trial. The thief, a young man named Garber, was found at work on an adjoining farm, arrested, taken to New Philadelphia, and locked up in jail.

A man was arrested at Millersburg, taken to New Philadelphia Friday night, and lodged in jail, who is thought to be the one who robbed the express office at Zoar station six weeks since of a number of valuable packages. He is a desperate character, and while being taken by the officers from Dover to the jail in a carriage, he managed to free one hand from irons, jumped to the ground and ran for a cornfield followed closely. While running he was shot at twice, one ball going through his ear, and he was finally caught.

The residence of Joseph McKee, of New Lisbon, was entered by burglars recently and robbed of nearly five hundred dollars and seventy five dollars' worth of jewelry. Four men were in the house at the same time—two guarding Mr. McKee, another standing over the prostrate form of Mrs. McKee, who had been knocked down, and two ransacking a chest, from which they took their booty.

The Salem Republican says: "One day last week, Arthur Baldwin, aged about ten years, and residing on East Main street, took from the house a gun and a bottle containing a quarter of a pound of powder. He immediately loaded the gun, but not having any caps for its discharge, undertook matches as a substitute. A lighted match accidentally dropped into the bottle, causing a most serious accident, exploding the bottle, and burning him badly. His shirt was torn from his back, and his whole body from head to foot more or less burned."

ACTIVE hostilities were in progress last week on the Timok, where Gen. Tchernayeff is endeavoring to join Gen. Leschjanin's army, which has been defending the eastern frontier of Servia against the Turkish attacks. The war spirit of the Servians appears to have revived.

BABCOCK signed some of his crooked secret whisky dispatches to Saint Louis friends, "Sylyph." Ex-Solicitor Wilson said last week before the committee, that it was the name of a woman who had been troubling the President, and that Macdonald, Babcock's friend, got her away.

At the Cleveland races last Thursday, Goldsmith Maid was beaten by the phenomenal trotting stallion Smuggler. The best time was 2:15. Smuggler's best time was 2:16.

It turns out that it was a mistake to set down Gen. Brinkerhoff, The Ohio Liberal, as a supporter of Governor Tilden. He has, as yet, made no public statement of his views, but all his private expressions have been warmly in favor of Governor Hayes.

Both statements have a large measure of truth in them. For months past Gen. Brinkerhoff has advocated the nomination of Governor Hayes by the Republicans, and of Governor Tilden by the Democrats, believing as he did that they were the best representatives of the better elements of their respective parties. He rejoices in their nomination as the dawn of a better era in American politics; but, nevertheless, when it comes to the question of platform and the principles presented therein, he has a decided preference for that of St. Louis, believing as he does that it is the best declaration of the ideas which should govern the Republic which has ever been adopted by a national convention.

Under these circumstances Gen. Brinkerhoff has never hesitated to declare, either in private or in public, that in case Governor Tilden and Governor Hendricks, in their letters of acceptance, shall cordially endorse the St. Louis platform in its evident spirit and intent, he will give them a cordial and hearty support, and in this action we believe the great body of Ohio Liberals will unite.

The St. Louis platform is substantially the same as that adopted by the Liberals of Ohio at their State convention in 1873, and advocated in the canvass that followed, and since then they have had no occasion to change their convictions. At present they await events. If the Democratic party, with their representatives, accept the St. Louis platform, and thereby plant themselves upon the bed granite of the old Democratic ideas of hard-money, free trade and home rule, the Liberals of Ohio will go with them, and stand by them in victory or defeat.—Ohio Liberal.

THE inner history of the late trials of the whisky ring at St. Louis is coming to the surface. Last week Blufford Wilson, late Solicitor of the Treasury, appeared before the House committee who are investigating that subject, and gave in detail many facts of interest. Mr. Wilson says there was no lack of co-operation upon the part of the President in the prosecution of the whisky ring until Babcock became involved, and then there was a manifest coldness on the part of the President, and the difficulties between the Treasury and Executive departments commenced. The President was loth to believe that Babcock was in any way connected with the whisky ring operations. Wilson says that when he was charged with having set spies upon the President, he was compelled in self defense, to tell the President his suspicions in regard to Babcock. The President indignantly expressed his disbelief in the story with a contemptuous gesture, saying he believed Babcock was innocent, but if he was guilty, he was the most guilty wretch in the country, and that no punishment was too severe for him. Mr. Wilson says when he first heard the story he believed it to be false, and he yet believed so. During Wilson's testimony he gave Horace Porter's explanation of the famous "sylyph" dispatch, and the origin of the story. There was a certain woman who had given the President much trouble.—Babcock and McDonald, being together in Washington one day, saw her, and McDonald, recognizing her, exclaimed: "There is Sylyph!" Babcock said: "Do you know that woman?" McDonald replied: "I know her very well." Then said Babcock, "I wish you would get her away from here. She is annoying the President." "Certainly," said McDonald, "that is easy, I can manage her," and he did. The term "Sylyph" became a sort of standing joke between Babcock and McDonald, and they often addressed each other and signed their communications in that way. Wilson is to be further examined before the committee to day.

OF Governor Tilden the Christian Union says: "On the platform the Democratic party has unquestionably placed its strongest man. Mr. Tilden was not distinguished for his advocacy of liberty before the war, or for a vigorous maintenance of the army during the war, but since then his political record has been exceptionally good. His reputation is that of a political and financial reformer. He has fought the State and municipal rings; he has demanded, in the face of strenuous opposition within his own party, the restoration of specie payments. On these two issues he is himself a much more explicit platform than that which the party have made for him. On the whole, his nomination may be fairly reckoned a triumph of the Reformers within the Democratic party."

DAVID HUM, an old and respected citizen of New Lisbon, died at his residence on Jefferson street, last Tuesday. He was among the oldest of the pioneer inhabitants of our town, and had been in ill health long before his death. His funeral took place on Tuesday. His remains were taken to Columbiana and deposited in the family burying ground.—John Hum, a brother of the deceased, died at his residence near Columbiana on Wednesday morning.—New Lisbon Journal.

JUDGE Jerry Black defended ex-Secretary of War, W. W. Belknap, in his impeachment trial before the U. S. Senate, and in his able speech, if Judge Black did not succeed in convincing the public that Belknap is innocent, he at least presents him as a lamb by comparison with Grant, whose example the Secretary followed only to serve as a warning to the rest of the world, Judge Black says:

That the present Chief Magistrate has taken large gifts from his friends is a fact as well known as any other in the history of the country. He did it openly, without an attempt at concealment or denial. He not only received money, and lands, and houses and goods amounting in the aggregate to an enormous sum, but he conformed the policy of his administration to the interests and wishes of the donors. Nay, he did more than that, he appointed the men who brought him these gifts to the highest offices which he could bestow in return.—Does anybody assert that Grant was guilty of an impeachable crime in taking these presents, even though the receipt of them was followed by official favors extended to the givers? Do we not all regard him still as one of the greatest heroes and sages the world has produced? Instead of being impeachable, and ignominiously removed from office, he was flattered and re-elected. This all happens justly upon the legal principle which commands you to presume everything in favor of innocence. Gen. Grant's wealthy friends in New York gave him money not with any evil design upon his integrity, but because it was a pleasure to themselves; and the President appointed them to office afterward, not because they had bought his favor, but because the public good required it. This is the just and legal conclusion in every case where there is no proof of a bargain, and no distinct evidence of an intent to influence and be influenced corruptly. Is the law a respecter of persons? Does not a presumption which applies to the President in the plenitude of his power, apply with equal force, and even with stronger reasons, to his fallen Minister?

THE Illinois State Democratic convention, which was held at Springfield on Thursday, resulted in a coalition of the Independents with the Democrats. Lewis Stewart, of Kendall county, the Independent candidate was nominated by the Democrats for Governor. A. A. Glenn, (the present incumbent) was nominated for Lieutenant Governor; L. G. Thornton, Secretary of State; John Hise, State Auditor; George Grunlack, Treasurer; E. Lynch, Attorney. The coalition of these two parties assures Illinois to Tilden at the November election. In 1874, by the coalition of the Democrats and Independents, Illinois was carried by twenty one thousand majority over the Republican candidates.—This year the majority will be much larger, for the Radical ticket, with Shelby M. Cullom as candidate for Governor, is a remarkably weak one.

WOULD it not be more Christian for the radical leaders to spend their superfluous dollars to benefit and aid the destitute and unemployed, rather than to squander thousands upon uniforming with hats, capes and torches, the veterans of the late war? If they will not assure us a change of policy in their mismanagement of public affairs, they might at least out of their stolen millions do something for charity's sake. Will not old General Dix, Rev. Gen. Garfield, and the other professing Christian gentlemen in the Grant-Hayes arrangement think of this? It may be a small matter to them, but it is of much importance to the suffering destitute, some of whom have votes.

EX Governor Austin Blair, of Michigan, is in favor of Tilden and Hendricks. He thinks no sincere reformer can do otherwise than follow his example. In a published letter he says: "Samuel J. Tilden is not only a leader, but he is a bold and aggressive one. He makes no compromises with corruption, and never seeks to avoid the enmity of rings. As a practical reformer he has led the way to the restoration of honest and economical government in the only way possible, by a vigorous assault upon the powerful combinations of political speculators who have possessed themselves of the reins of government. He embodies within himself both the principles and practices of reform.—Believing that this is at present the great need of the country, I do not hesitate a moment in my choice between him and the Republican candidate."

THE election of Tilden and Hendricks, and a Democratic Congress, will, in time, convince the world that the war for the Union is at an end, and that sectional hate is to vanish, never to return to benefit scurvy politicians and unprincipled knaves.

WOOSTER.—Hon. E. B. Eshelman has sold his interest in the Wayne Co. Democrat to Mr. McIntyre. We regret to lose Mr. Eshelman from the Editorial force of the State, and hope his absence will be brief. We doubt not Mr. McIntyre will do his utmost to keep up the character of the Wayne Co. Democrat.

## PENNSYLVANIA DEUTSCH.

BRIEF FUM PIT SCHWEEFELBRENNER.

Schliffeltown, July der 25, 1876.

Ich wase net we's mit onner leit is, awer der wag we ich de political question fershtae, g'mawnt 's mich a wennich on yungy enda. Un yungy enda is my text desmohl. De porra du'n for common ois era predich in dri dale delivara—arshtens, twetens un drittens, un so will ich's aw maucha.

Arshtens will ich explaina mer yungy enda raised. Twetens der unnersheet twisha yungy enda un yungy hinkle un Drittens, de political application un illustration fun de yungy enda un yungy hinkle.

Im arshita plotz wella mer amohl explaina wo de yungy enda har kumma un mer se rais'd.

Yungy enda waerra os frishy enda oyer os g'breed. Hinkle oyer, odder gens oyer kenna kae enda produsa, awer yust enda oyer, os g'algt sin by lewendiche enda mit web fees un braidy shnevel, un perpetual motion on hinner end fun body wann se rumm lawfa.

Wann 'n enda oy amohl g'laegt is d'n'o is 's ready for ous breca. Sella job is net gons so particular, un 's con gedu waerra by der alt end selwer, odder by a hinkle cluck als 'n substitute. Feel leit wunnara wellas os de mommy is fum yungy endly, de wo's oy laegt odder 's hinkle wo's oy os breed. Selly question hen se amohl fore der debating society g'hot we ich der judge war, un ich hab decide os de rale mommy fun der yung end is de wo's oy laegt un 's aw selwer os breca'd. Wann awer 'n hinkle 'n enda oy os breca'd, d'n'o is se yust 'n sheef mommy fum klana braid shnevellich endly.

We ich noch 'n bu war hen mer der hame amohl finf enda oyer in's hinkle nesht gedu mit siwa hinkle oyer, un de cluck but see all recht gedullich os g'breca'd. Awer anes fun de oyer is ferunglick'd, for somehow, 's hut yust fer yungy enda gevva—odder for 's recht tzu sawga, fear sheef kinder mit braidy shnevel.

Wann de cluck mit era family als naeght os wasser kumma is d'n'o huts als untruvved gevva, for de yungy enda sin als ni un dria rumm g'shwamma, un de alt cluck hut als 'n grossy fuss g'mauch, os wann 's era bong g'west war os se fersoufa data. Awer kenny is fersoufa. Un se hen aw kae kalt grickt fun era nosy fees.

Wann's awer als bed tzeit war owets, d'n'o waura se als widder ea happy family—de alt cluck un era hinkel un endlin hen als mit nonner g'shlofa os wann gor kae distinction unner ena g'west war.

Ebmohls im dawg hob ich de cluck sana de yungy all tzuomma nemma unner era twae figgle. Amohl ea dawg—ich mane ich kents alleweil noch sane—for 's hut so shpossich g'gookt—unner yeamdam figgle hut 'n yungs ious g'preept—unner 'm rechta figgle a hinkelly, un unner 'm linka 'n yungy end.

Un des bringt mich now uf der Twetens dale fun mein subject—der unnersheet twisha yungy hinkle un yungy enda. Dort waura se all twae, we g'sawt, unner der mommy cluck era figgle. Uf ea waeg war 'n grosser unnersheet, awer uf 'n onnerer waeg war se all twae anerlae ua uf gleich a foos.

Der hawpt unnersheet war de shnevel—de hinkle cry sin shpitlich, un de enda cry braid. Un so aw mit de fees—de hinkle hen commony hinkle fees un de enda braidy, uf 'n awrt we fans so os se paddla kenna wann se als shwimma gane in de grossy dreck lecher. Awar uf 'n onnerer waeg hob ich net feel unnersheet sana kenna. Se waura all members fun der same family, un unner der protection fun der same cluck. De yungy enda hens net amohl g'wish os de cluck yust 'n sheef mommy war, for se sin era noch g'luffa un hen era g'fukld in ollem, except wann se als os wasser kumma sin—d'n'o mer sana kenna os se gons 'n onnerer breed sin—gor net in der blood freindshaf, mit shanghighs odder ennich onnerer sort hinkle.

Awer now for der Drittens dale fun mein subject. Der alt Simon Cameron g'mawnt mich on selly cluck mit de yungy hinkle un de yungy enda. Ar hut der Grant mit 'm shpitricha shnovvel unner seim rechta figgle, un der Hayes, mit 'm braida shnovvel unner seim linka. Un se sin orrick annich all round. De fact is de cluck is yust so orrick anes os ufs onner. Es is ea family—yust der alt Simon is kae mommy, awer der dawdy derfu. Der Grant is si mon—by eem os 'm oy os g'breca'd in der Cincinnati convention, un rund in der same family un shloft unner der same cluck era figgle.

Waar for Hayes vote dut aw vota for de gons lot—enda un hinkle, shpitricha un braide shnevel. Der Cameron is der kup, body un shwanz fun der party. Der Cameron is de party selwer, nn de party is der Cameron. We der Cameron peift so missa se all donsa. Wann der Cameron a dose Insha vegitable pill nemt, odder english salt, d'n'o operates uf de gons Republican party inside fun finf shund. Wann der Cameron kalt grickt don muss yader Republican a shup duck hawa odder de naws butza mit sina rack armel.

Of course der Grant represent de shanghigh hinkle branch fun der Cameron cluck family, un der Hayes de enda branch. Un wann der Hayes ni kum mit don feluss dich dref os der alt Simon aw gooter use maucht fun braida shnovvel, un sell gebt aw 'n grossy improovment.

Allewail is der Don Cameron yust war secretary, awer according tzu der family arrangement soll der Don secretary fun der treasury, waerra, un d'n'o con araw der braida enda shnovvel usa tzu bully gooter advantage, for d'n'o con ar in de treasury ni gae by whole sale un an alles uf showfa wa se finna con. Wann 's ons uf gobbla gait don shbaen de hinkle gor kae chance geaga de enda. Wann a hinkle welshkorn fresset cons yust ea karn uf amohl uf picka. Awer 'n end mit eram braida shnovvel showflet als 'n gonsy load uf amohl der hols nummer.

Now, ich finn kae fault mit 'm Cameron, for ar fershtae si bizness. Wann de leit een absolut hawa wella for 's government runna for si benefit, ei don waer ar 'n grosser norr wann ar 's net du daet. De leit wissa now exactly wass for tzeita os 's produced hut sidder os der Cameron de gons Republican party eag 'n un rund

for de benit fun sich selwer, si family un si political shpringer, un wann se in favor sin for noch feer yohr lenger so tzeita enjoya, don hen se nix tzu du os yust for der Cameron vota—im nauma fun Hayes un Wheeler—twae orrick shany, tzuwamy un geduldiche enda mit braidy shnevel—vella un orck kortzy shwenslin om hinnera end.

FIT SCHWEEFELBRENNER.

BLUFORD WILSON, late Solicitor of the Treasury at Washington, testified last week before the House committee, on the whisky trials at St. Louis, that there was no lack of co-operation by the President in the whisky cases generally, until Gen. Babcock became involved, when a coolness between the White House and the Treasury Department arose.

THE TRUE REFORMER.—Governor Tilden is a man of deeds, and not of unfulfilled promises. He has saved to the people of New York, in canal expenditure alone, two and a half millions annually.

Governor Tilden has saved half a million dollars annually in appropriations for general purposes.

The taxes are one what they were in 1874.

For this saving, every dollar is due the present Democratic administration and by far the largest portion to Governor Tilden himself.

THE disclosures made by Blufford Wilson, yesterday, make it wholly unnecessary for Ex-Secretary Bristow to violate his sense of official propriety and disclose, in answer to the challenge of the President, what passed in the Cabinet in consultation with Gen. Grant in respect to the prosecution of the whisky thieves. Enough of the true inwardness is given to make it plain that the President was not unwilling to shield his private secretary from the consequences of his misconduct, and that he did all that it was in his power to do to acquit him at St. Louis.—Cin. Commercial.

COLORADO—THE STATE FORMALLY ADMITTED.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The President, in accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress, approved March 3d, '75, to-day issued a proclamation, declaring and proclaiming the fact that the fundamental conditions imposed by Congress on the State of Colorado to entitle that State to admission to the Union have been ratified and accepted, and that the admission of said State into the Union is now completed.

THE House refuses its consent to the appropriation which allows Mr. Pinchback \$20,000 for two years leading around Washington, contesting a seat in the Senate. By this, Mr. Sykes, a Democrat, who had a similar claim, is kept away from the public seat. So it wasn't a case of race prejudice altogether.

THE N. Y. Tribune is not Horace Greeley's Tribune now, but Jay Gould's. Gould's organ supports Hayes, being alarmed at Democratic ascendancy with Samuel J. Tilden, the reformer. The same sheet four years ago was not afraid of Democratic ascendancy with Horace Greeley in the White House.

DON CAMERON has ordered four brass twenty four pounders and five hundred muskets with 1,000 rounds of ammunition for the cannon, and 5,000 rounds from Private Daltzell's reunion, August 20. As this is intended to be a military political demonstration for Hayes, the new secretary is beginning rather early to abuse his position in behalf of his party. What else could be expected of a Cameron?—Uncle Samuel.

DETROIT FREE PRESS: "You do don't catch the President demanding the resignation of Collector Casey, of New Orleans, although a Republican Congressional committee once said that Casey was unworthy to hold office." Of course not. Would you have the President cut off the head of his own brother in law merely because that brother in law is unworthy to have a head? Beside, compel Grant to turn out everybody who is unworthy to hold office, and he would turn the President out the first thing."

CHARLES N. SCHMICK, Esq., has been placed on the Democratic ticket of Mahoning county, as the candidate for County Treasurer in place of Mr. Flickinger. The nomination could not have been bettered. May he be elected.

THE following State elections take place before November: Kentucky, first Monday in August; Vermont, first Tuesday in September; California, first Wednesday in September; Maine, second Monday in September; Georgia, first Wednesday in October; Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and West Virginia, second Tuesday in October.

THE Columbus Statesman says:—Five hundred of the most intelligent and prominent German-American citizens of this city, a majority of whom have heretofore been Republicans, have published a card declaring for Tilden.